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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1870.

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ance.

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S. BASSETT FRENCH,

Editor Farmere' Gazette.

PRESTON. Caroline Co., Md., Feb. 18th, 1870.
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ed the gentle slope, came at intervals the plaintive cry of the whip poor will, and the whole scene was full of delicious Phosphates and Potash, repose. The windows of the little inn that nestled among the hills, as if it had grown up there among the cake and beeches, were draperied with roses, whose crimson cups swung to and fro in the fragrant wind that had been stealing perfume from a thousand sheltered copses and blossoming wild flowers. It was a pretty, picturesque spot enough
—not a fashionable hotel by any means Rust, Spores and Insects but merely a stopping place for the stages that performed tri-weekly journeys over the steep roads to the mineral springs that lay eight or ten miles be-

In the white curtained apartment, dignified by the title of "ladies' parlor," one passenger was quietly sauntering up and down, waiting for the arrival of the aforesaid stage. By the light of the solitary lamp on the table, she looked very fair and delicate in her dove colormany received by us:

Sunnt Side, Anno Arundel co., Md.,

March 19th, 1870.

Meers. Wm. Crichton & Son—Gentlemen: I used the Persicator on my Peach Trees last spring with much satisfaction. Many of my trees are six years old, were diseased from the worm,—the leaves were yellow and sickly. I applied a small shovelful of the Persicator around the base and I have guernested that the desired and the pearly edging of laze round her throat and wrists. Her hair was just that shade of pale brown that verges into gold, and the brilliant hazel eyes, fringed by long curled lashes, gave an expression of winning softness to the whole face. You of each tree. In a few weeks they produced a of each tree. In a few weeks they produced a rich green foliage, and bore a fine crop. I am satisfied that this manure completely destroyed the worm, invigorated the trees and the growth of the crop.

THOMAS SUPPLAND

THOMAS SU seemed so formed by nature to deck the lightly from the step, followed, more the pater. All the rest is vain knowlquiet solitude where she was at this moment. Thus capriciously does Fate scatter girl blossoms over the face of

this earth ! As she paced the floor, playing with sprig of roses she had gathered from a saucy branch which fairly hung into the room and singing softly to herself, the door opened and a ruddy faced old gentleman, armed and equipped with carpet bags innumerable, made his appear-

"The stage is ready, Mary!"
"So soon, papa?"
"So soon! I should think it was time!

Here I've waited a mortal half an hour in this savage place, where a body can't so much as get a good cigar or a week old newspaper ! I, for one shall be glad to get away from it. Give me your traveling basket, my love-take care of the turn in the steps! Here we are safe inside." And away went the lumbering vehicle

"Hold on, driver, hero's a pair of belated passengers for you!"
The officiating Jehu drew in his horses with a jerk, as a merry voice hailed him from the roadside.

"Room for two inside ?" "Just room, sir."

The door swung creaking on its hinheart had involuntarily quickened in its pulsations the moment those clear, pleasant accents had chimed through the heavy night and air, and she knew that two rival lovers, whose company she had been disappointed in not having in the stage, were about entering on the scene. But, with all a woman's perversity, she sat silently in her corner, and was secret-ly rejoiced that "papa" was sleeping soundly in his corner. The two young men, (Alfred Gorman and Frank brooke,) who had walked ahead to a commanding point to see the sun set, soon came into the stage, which again went jolting along until it suddenly

stopped once more.
"What are we stopping for now?" exclaimed Gordon.

The stage door was opened with an abruptness that had nearly precipitated Mr. Gorden out upon the green turf, and the driver shouted-

"Gentlemen and ladies, can't you make coom for one more ?" The expectant passenger presented herself on the steps. By the uncertain

glimmer of the box lamps, she appeared o be a shriveled old woman, of nearly seventy, with a crumpled black bonnet, a pair of rusty cotton gloves, and an umbrella that must have been bequeath. ed to her from the days when there dismay. "Room, driver? what are you talking

about? we are crowded already!"
"I know it, sir; but her darter's sick and she wants to get to her right away. It's old 'Siah smith's widder, down to

"I don't care whose widow she is-JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, bottles and musty crape-a nice comthere isn't room. Look at her camphor panion to be jammed into a close couch with. Go ahead driver; judging from the looks of her shoes, a walk of four or five miles won't hurt her !"

"Gordon! for shame!" exclaimed Milbrooke, reprovingly. "Have you forgotton that she is a weak and aged woman? I'll ride outside myself. Madam, will you accept my seat?"

He alighted as he spoke, and courteously he offered his sid to the venerable

relict of 'Siah Smith, who, being half blind, and more than half deaf, had been balancing on the steps in a state of hope-

shoulders and curled his lip at the close vicinage of the camphor bottle and big wicked basket. Milbrooke arranged the it had been the cashmores of a duchess. "I don't know who you may be, young sir," said the old creature, in a

tremulous voice, as he at length withdrew, "but I know you're a good son to vour mother." There was no reply. The heavy door

was closed, and the ponderous vehicle slowly got in motion once more. Mary Vere had sat perfectly silent

The young crescent moon hung, like a curved thread of silver, in the orange horizon that still burned and glowed where the sun had set more than an hour sgo. From the woods that crest-ed the gentle slope, came at interest.

and years of her previous acquaintance with them had failed to supply.

"He who is wanting in politeness to the oldest and humblest of my sex, lacks respect for myself," reflected Miss Vere, with an instinctive straightening of her lithe form, "and the man who treats the poor and aged with courtesy, is one of nature's princes!"

ble? By the way," he suddenly broke off, "there is his Holiness walking past with Monsignore U—. Approach him at the turn of the path and ask him what he thinks of the matter."

Just then Pius IX came toward us with a smile on his face, and with his usual graciousness of manner. After the customery courtesies:

It is vory easy to make mistakes on this subject, for nothing is so described as appearances. We all know that Penelope, that classical model of propriety and all the virtues, employed her time in weaving a garment by day, and unraveling it at night. She did this to keep off her lovers, who wanted to perline the customery courtesies:

question which had greatly perplexed her a short time before. She was quite certain, now, which of her two admirers she preferred. "Heighho! I must have been asleep,

yawned old Mr. Vere, as the stage stop-ped in front of the Union Hotel, and his daughter gently reminded him that they two were the only remaining occupants

sisted the old lady with the crumpled bonnet to descend, and seen her safely under the escort of her son-in-law, a tall young man, with light hair and very expressionless eyes, who was waiting to receive her, while Gordon was walking Tell him so on my part, Mr. Ambassaup and down the piazza, engaged in igniting a cigar. Neither of them were of their own eyesight, when the brilliant row of gas-lights over the hotel door streamed full upon the faces of the knows enough of them when he can tell two last passengers, as Miss Vere sprang his right hand from the left, to recite slowly, by her father.

"Excuse me, Mr. Gordon-from what I this evening witnessed, I conclude you Daru" had rather not trouble yourself to extend courtesies to a lady?"

Alfred had fairly comprehended the fact | me : of his tacit dismissal.

ceeded in collecting the bags, baskets and magazines which had been his travelling companions from New York, "how on earth came you here?" "Upon my word, sir," said Gordon. "I was not aware we were fellow-passen-gers!"

cure some missing fan or parasol.

"So, it's true, that you are the ac-Mary," said he, lightly. "Well, Frank, accept my sincerest congratulations. But one thing I will insist on, my bov—if it hadn't been for that old hag in the stove. in bonnet, I'd have entered the lists with

women with umbrellas and camphor bottles, when I ride in stage coaches. I

NAPOLEON AND THE POPE.

The following is the text of the letter of the Marquis de Banneville, the French Envoy at Rome, in which he reported to count Daru, in Paris, the result of his interviews with the Pope and Carolina Antonelli, when presenting the Emperor's note on the infallibility ques-

In accordance with your Excellency's instructions, dated the 1st inst., I called upon Cardinal Antonelli. His Eminence received me with the utmost courtesy. were giants upon the earth! Alfred He also listened with great attention to the reading of your dispatch and the comments which I deemed it proper to make, and then, turning to me, said,

> "Daru need not have taken the trouble and this one is signed by Daru. That is all the difference. Do you wish the proof of what I say ?"

> With this remark he opened a box full of sealed dispatches. "You see the stamp on them. Are not these the arms of France? Notice the dates-1854; and this one, 1856; and that one,

remarked, with vivacity. "Oh! Mr. Ambasador, don't be angry;

I have merely obeyed the orders of the Holy Father, who prohibited me absolutely from breaking the seals of these dispatches. So far as I am concerned, old lady's worn shawl as carefully as if I would willingly satisfy you. Really I should like to do something for this good Daru (excuse me, M. le Comte, if I deem it necessary to give you the very words of his Eminence, however unduly familiar they may be;) but what can we concede?" "A renunciation of infallibility,"

suggested. "You reason too easily, my very dear sir," replied the Cardinal ! and as ho

me, "have you any news from France?" "Yes, Holy Father, important news."

"And my dear charming daughter, the

Empress Eugenie?"

well. But this is not what brought me hither. I have come"-"And the Prince imperial? Is he expert on the velocipede?"

"Their Majesties are both remarkably

Extremely so, Holy Father. I charged"-"But they say that General Frossard is rather strict with him. Wrong, wrong, dor. It will not do to fatigue the minds of children ; nor above all things quite inclined to believe in the evidence to force them too severely to study histo force them too severely to study his-tory and the natural sciences. Bear it and then I should have won it, and that well in mind my friend, that a Christian tortise would have crawled in vain; as edge and food of little substance, which wearies the mind instead of nourishing. Ah! by the way, how is Madame, the Ambassadress ?

"Very well, Holy Father -- the Count

"My dear sir, if you desire to talk best and kindliest thoughts often come and expenses politics, there is Autouelli to listen to to us as we sit on the beach and toss that is to say: you and answer you. The imperial family are well, you tell me? So much the better; that is the main point. All tion is not waste when it is a rest from that you could say more there is no real work and a preparation for more. need for you to say. Daru don't like the dogma of infallibility. That is a pity; but the Holy Chost will not halt Nearly a fortnight afterwards he chanced to meet Milbrooke, who had just been accompanying Miss Vere home infullible. I am, I feel myself to be infullible, and who can know it better than

And Pius IX spoke with increasing warmth as he went on. I strove in vain knowledged lover of the golden-haired to calm him. I assured him of the Mary," said he, lightly. "Well, Frank, devotion of France to the Holy See, and

know how to appreciate them. Daru still more on M. Thiers, who, even if he has become a convert a little late in the day, is worth half a dozen of apos-

Then wishing to know his whole thought, I edged in some cautious phrases to convey the idea that his Majesty's Government might be constrained to withdraw our troops from Rome should the Council adopt the decisions incompatible with the spirit of the age

leave me alone with Mazzini and with Victor Emanuel, who will come to rescue me from the Republic, as he did at Castlefidardo. Do, so, then. If you abandon me God will not desert me. He will defend me from the demagogues, as He defended Daniel from the lions and should it please him to reserve us for martvrdom.

Here the Cardinal Antonelli

"Should it please him to reserve us for martyrdom," replied Pius 1X, "His will be done! But we have not got so and resting from work. Waste of time, far as that yet, Mr. Ambassador; and the Emperor well knows that his crown is suspended by the same thread as my

our interview.

GREELEY ON THE SOUTH AND

HER CARPET-BAGGERS. The New York Tribune says : "If the South can simply go on as she is going for ten years longer, she will be richer and more prosperous than she ever yet

-A negro member of the South "fences horse high, bull strong, and

the two gentlemen, which the months and years of her previous acquaintance with them had failed to supply.

The possessor of so strong a mind would many people there are who know what is meant by wasting time.

It is very easy to make mistakes on odious tyranny of man by entering the

the customary courtesies:

the customary courtesies:

"Well, sir," said the Holy father to suade her that her husband Ulysses was admitted to the St. Louis Law dend. When the suitors found her out, School. After eighteen months study, of course they accused her of wasting she recently graduated with illustrious. Asylum, fifteen thousand dollars. of course they accused her of wasting she recently graduated with illustrious "Yes, Holy Father, important news."

"Oh, oh! I hope that my dear son in Jesus Christ—my dear Napoleon—is well, is he not?"

"Yes, Holy Father, but"—

"Yes, Holy Father, but"

tortoise to try and beat the nimble hare and to assist recalcitrant married women at racing, but the silly old thing will crawl on, without once stopping, at about the pace one gets down the Strand about the pace one gets down the Strand is a buxom lady of twenty-two summers. in a cab on a rainy day. Presently, down May the buxom Miss Barpalo, late of comes the hare at a furious pace—there Brooklyn, and fresh from Blackstone, in a cab on a rainy day. Presently, down is no wasting time with him, at all events—but, alas! when he arrives breathless at the winning-post, he finds the old tortise there before him, and fast asleep too. "Ah!" says the hare, "I wish I had taken my nap at the end it is, he has made good use of his time, and I have wasted mine."

What an idle man that is yonder, fishing, hour after hour! Truly a me-lancholy spectacle, as stern old Doctor Johnson would say. "A line with a worm at one end and a fool at the other." Wrong again ! That man is an eminent statesman, who has escaped to By this time his Holiness was turning recruit his weary brain in the company pebbles into the shining sea covered with its "innumerable smiles?" Recreation is not waste when it is a rest from

We confess we never feel at home with a man who must always be doing something. There was a French Statesman who wrote a huge book by snatches, in those occasional intervals when he happened to be kept waiting for his din-ner. We have not the slightest wish to see this ante prandial performance. We have no doubt it was a very dull back hundred dollars; for the Assistant Adhave no doubt it was a very dull book, for men who are never at leisure are al-

Fussy men and idle men are canally Brougham, being in a hurry? When we feels affection for me—I am aware of that; and he is not the only one. I count that his profession contract the State Auditor's Clerk, one thou sists in doing nothing, and that he is doing that badly. The idlest man we ever knew was always so much pressed for time that he never had five minutes to spare for anything. No one need ever be in such a terrible burry as this. If we ever find ourselves so, it is probably because we have been wasting our time. We have had no system, and have, therefore, done in an hour what ought to have been finished in twenty minutes; or, like the hare, we have loitered on the way and then we make great cowardly word at last ! You would a push for it, and arrive just in time to miss the train. How many hares there are every morning who arrive breathless in the city, because breakfast was half an hour late, or because they would not get up when the clock struck seven ! But our readers have a right to ask what constitutes, as a general rule, waste of time. We answer in a single sentence-Whatever hinders or prevents you doing your work in life. Every one should realize that his duty here consists in applying himself to some worthy work, and his time may then safely and without waste be divided in hen, becomes a thing purely relative What is mere waste in one case is real profit in another. The idle man who travels simply for pleasure, is simply wasting his time; the man who travels for safety, or the man who travels to get rest from work, or for the sake of health, is not wasting or abusing his ime, he is turning it to good account. Let the heart be filled with some

good principle of action, and let the mind be directed towards some congenial pursuit, and then our innocent pleasures will be as little in danger of degnerating into criminal indulgence as our wholsome recreations into waste of time. - Cussell's Magazine.

-- There is a man in the vicinity of Cedar Keys, Florida, who has twentytwo children living. The family subsist principally on fish and oysters. They have never had a plate nor a cup and or ambition.

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-Blacksmiths are, more or less given get a chance, and not unfrequently they bore one with their old same.

become a brilliant barrister.

-An Arcade Railway is proposed in New York to relieve Broadway. The "Commercial Bulletin" humorously remarks-"that it is just what the wicked desired at the time of the Deluge-a little Ark aid-but they didn't get it. It was a dark prospect for those who made light of the deluge."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in courtesies to a lady?"

And she had accepted Milbrooke's palace, but at the mention of proflered assistance ere the astonished your name he turned and said to legislation do we not owe to such hours

To the time his fromess was turning of the kingfisher and the heron. What General Assembly, and by the author-legislation do we not owe to such hours

The corner of the walk to recenter the palace, but at the mention of cloquence, wisdom, and wholesome ity of the same, That the following your name he turned and said to legislation do we not owe to such hours of idleness! Nay, do not some of our ated for the payment of various officers best and kindliest thoughts often come and expenses of the State Government,

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Governor, twenty five thousand dollars, out of which shall be paid the expenses of the Bureau of Agricultural Statistics. to be drawn upon the order of the Governor; for the contingent fund of the Treasurer, one thousand dollars; for the contingent fund of the Comptroller General, one thousand dollars; for the contingent fund of the Attorney Goueral, one thousand dollars; for the contingent fund of State Auditor, one thousand dollars; for the contingent fund of the Adjutant and Inspector General, twenty five hundred dollars; for the contingent fund of the Superin the enrollment, organization and ment of the militia, fifty the dollars; for the contingent fund

dollars ; for the contingent fund of the The above appropriations to be drawn on the order of the heads of several departments, if so much be necessary.

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the order of the Governor; for renal and extension of the buildings of the Lanatic Asylum, ten thousand dollar, to be paid on the order of the Governor accounts to be approved by the Board of Regents; for repairs on the University buildings, ten thousand dollars, if the much be necessary, to be paid on the approved by the Comptroller and paid on the order of the Gover for fitting up the New State thirty thousand dollars, if so much necessary, the contract to be awarded to mittee appointed by the Joint Com tee of the General Assembly, to. In proposals for the completion of proposals for the complex the payment of said work to be paid upon the of the Governor; for the remodeling are pairs of the Governor's Mansion, thousand dollars to be a significant. housand dollars, to be paid on the der of the Governor; for payment of count of J. S. G. Richardson, for copies of Richardson's Law, Equity & Law, and Equity Reports, agreeable joint resolutions authorizing the State ary of State to purchase the same ar ved March 26, 1869, eight hundred seventeen dollars; for payment of accounts of Bryan & McCarter, for facts ishing 100 copies of Richardson's 1511 Volume Law Reports, and 100 copies at Richardson's 14th Volume Equity to ports, agreeable to joint resolution passed, eleven hundred dollars; for our ment of salary due C. D. Melton, as services rendered the State as Solicion

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Frank Milbrooke had courteously as-

"Miss Vere, is it possible that we had the pleasure-pray, take my arm."
But Mary turned haughtily away.

"Why, boys !" exclaimed the cheerful voice of Mr. Vere, who had just suc-

Milbrooke smiled-it was impossible not to do so.
"And I'll tell you what, Frank," pur sued the discomfited suitor, "hereafter l intend to be extra polite to all the old

The Emperor's Letter to Plus Ninth-How it was Answered-The French Crown and the Papal Tiara Hanging by the same Thread.

ROME, March-, 1870. Monsieur Le Comte :

with a smile : "Is that all?" On my replying that it was, he added, to write to me. During the past eighcen years I have received 295 dispatches perfectly similar to this one, in substance, if not in form. Some were of a public, others of a secret nature. u rious interest the compliments with The former documents were signed by which he smothered me, and we separ-Thouvenel, Drouyn de Lhuys, Lavalette, ated, I, to render to you an account of

"Such, then, is all the notice you take of the observations of France?" I

and the laws of France.
"There," said his Holiness, "is the

made a grimmace. I do not think that his Eminence has any taste for martyrdom.

tiara. Say to my dear son Dara, that I send him my benediction." Such, Monsieur le Comte, is the fruit that I have culled from my visit. I shall say nothing of the corte ous attentions with which Cardinal Antonelli endeavored to soften the effect of his master's remarks. I returned with us.

has been." It speaks of the "Ku-Klux saucer in their house. In lieu of cups as one of her scourges," and of the they use gourds and shells. They help "carpet baggers" as another. It defines themselves to the cooked fish or oysters the latter precisely as we do. They are from a common large dish, and each not the honest Northern settlers—who member of the family uses his or her come among us to make their homes own jack knife for that purpose. Those and follow their legitimate business- articles of diet are spread on corn bread, but, in the language of the Tribune, the which they make themselves, and then carpet-baggers are those who went south in quest of office, power or plun-food upon it. In this way the washing of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8. For the payment of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8. For the payment of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8. For the payment of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8. For the payment of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8. For the payment of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8. For the payment of the Chief Constable, five hundred SEO. 8.

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